NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 14, 1883.

A WHALE WRECKS A BARK.

A MID-OCEAN SHOCK THAT MADE THE INGA TREMBLE LIKE A LEAF.

The Mouster Not Seen, but a Piece of his skin Afterward Found Sticking to the Stem-Captain Hans Cornellussen's Story, Capt. Peter Slierendregt of Amsterdam ent at dinner at 7 o'clock last evening in the sat at difficult to the steamship Leerdam, at the foot of Sussex street, Jersey City. A dozen persons were at the table with him, including his wife and daughters and the officers of his ship. there was also a middle-aged man, with fair hair and beard and a strongly-marked Saxon face, whom the Captain introduced as Capt. Hans Corneliussen of the Norwegian bark Inga, "This is the man," Capt, Silerendregt said,

whom I have just picked up with his wife and

erew in mid-ocean, after they had been wrecked 'It was on April 30, at about 7 o'clock," Capt. Corneliussen said, "that we struck the whale, It was about midway between the Azores and Sewfoundland. We had a fresh northerly breeze, with all sails set, and were making about seven knots an hour, our course being west by north. We were bound from Greenock to Quebec with coal. At 7 o'clock the crow were piped to breakfast. Then I went up on the peop deck and took a look around. It was clear and not a thing in sight, and I went below with my mate. Two men were left above, the man at the wheel and the lookout. Just after we sat down at the table the ship seemed to strike a rock, and trembled like a seemed to strike a rock, and trembled like a leaf. We all ran on deck, the crew rushing from the ferecastle and looking over the bow, and the mate and myself running to the windward side of the bark. By this time the ship was again moving ahead, and nobody could see anything but the blue water, which made it seem impossible that we could have struck a

rement and posed from the low, fleen're kimball made and the material moving a theat, and nolocky could see anything but the blue wince, which made it are as a summer of the blue wince, which made it are the blue wince, which made it are the blue wince, which made it are the blue wince. Looking from the low, I found that the stem post was gorning when, the breez bearing staken. Looking from the low, I found that the stem post was gorning when, the breez bearing staken, but the stem post was gorning when, the breez bearing staken, but the stem post was gorning when, the breez bearing staken, but the stem post was gorning when the state of the state

TO BOYCOTT ENGLISH GOODS.

A Resolution that was Referred to a Com

The Irish Confederation of America met in Clarendon Hall last evening. Edward J. Rowe presided. Mr. O'Crowley called for action upon the following, to which he said he expected the names of all Irishmon in America:

I promise that I will not purchase until July, 1884, for terials of which, either in whole or in part, are the prod uct of British labor, save only such necessary articles others to act with me as lies in my power.

A delegate said the platform of the Philadelphia Convention urged all Irishmen to boycott English goods, and he did not see cause for any special promises. Anyway, now was not the time for it. Another delegate suggested that the promise be left to a committee of three, who should report at the next meeting. This

homas Doberty moved for some expression Thomas Doberty moved for some expression by the Confederation in regard to the extradition of Sheridan, Walsh, and Tynan.
Patrick Legan of the Twentieth ward said that before Sheridan, Walsh, and Tynan were taken out of New York by the English Government, these taking them would walk over his dead body. (Cries of Hear, hear!" And mille, too!"

mine, too!"

Mr. O'Byrne asked if this talk was not idle.

Mr. Iowe thought that Mr. O'Byrne was correct, and that now was not the time to give expression to any wrathful feelings. The United States Courts would surely deal fairly in the James Clifford said it was foolish to say that beridan. Walsh, or Tynan would leave New ork only over somebody's dead body. If the litted states Government said they must be even up, they would be given up, no matter these bedy stood in the way. The subject was laid over.

Contracting Fever from a Letter.

Oswego, May 13.-On Monday Benjamin Itadway of Front Valley was taken violently iil, and yes leads by died. The physicians decided that his diseas-was what is called backbone fever, which is a phace of yellow liver. He is supposed to have contracted if from a letter received from a relative who had the dis-tact in New Orienta. Mr. Bradway was visited by Bany persons during his illness, and it is feared tha-lies madely will spread through the community.

Another Incendiary Fire in New Haven. NEW HAVEN, May 13.-The barn belonging to Frank H. Hooker, 231 Orange street, was fired by incendaries this morning just after midnight. If stood in the scaling of the rusiness district of the city, and would have raised heavy losses had not the fire been discovered at most at the outbreak and promptly put out. This adds abother to the buff score of incendiary fires in New Haven within the past few months.

A Great Haul of Fish that Cost a Life. New Haven, May 13 .- A shad net in Quinniflac River, at North Haven, was so heavily loaded with fish that charles Thomas, while helping to pull the met schore tost his footing and was drowned. His body was drawn ashore this afternoon in the net with twenty bushels of fish. DOING HONOR TO SPRING.

Spick and Span New Horse Cars and Beautiful Soda Water Apparatus.

The city awoke to the realization of spring resterday. Sunshine streamed from a sky that was cloudless save for a few picturesque patches of fleecy vapor. A gentle breeze fanned away the heat of the sun. The parks were rilliant green. Sparrows chirped and hopped about in the rustling foliage of the trees. The avenues and streets, notably the Bowery and Broadway, were flooded with people. New spring bonnets and bright-colored dresses were observable everywhere. Forty spick and span new open horse cars, the longest in the world with two springy, cane-bottomed seats longi-

new open horse cars, the longest in the world, with two springy, cane-bottomed seats longitudinally arranged, back to back, made their first appearance on Third avenue. They were newly painted in red, white, and green colors. They had small American flags on their roofs at either end, and carried many passengers, who leaned luxurously back on the seats, elevated their feet on the green wire lattice, and gazed benignantly upon pedestrians on the sidewalks.

Newness seemed to be omnipresent. The east side soda water and lemonado dealers brought out their gorgeously ornamented fountains and jars and established themselves for the season on favorable corners. The Battery was filled with an international crowd, made up mostly from Castle Garden. Dusky Italians, ruddy-faced Britons, barbarous-looking Hungarians, phlegmatic Germans in military caps, rollicking Irishmen. Rvely Americans, and even a few red-feezed Turks lounged about the asphalt walks and looked out upon the sunburnished bay, where there were many ships saiing and at anchor.

There was a great exodus of children from the Fourth ward into City Hall square. They trunded hoors, played top, jumped the rope, and whirled about on roller skates. The seats of the square were occupied mostly by men whose Sunday toilet evidently had been hastily prepared. When the Rev. Henry Kimbali made his appearance on the City Hall steps to delive his spring lesson to the people, the men on the seats walked lazily toward him, and formed the greater part of his audience.

Hariem Bridge was covered with people watching the pleasure craft in the river below. The boys and men who fished from the wharves and in skiffs anchored in the stream caught founders and an occasional bass.

The Staten Island boats were crowded all day. The beer gardens on the Island did a rushing bar business. Wild flowers now in bloom attracted many young persons, and a generous supply was obtained. The force of lishormen at the wighted from eight pounds to half as many ounces. The custom of going down on

tories would naturally be started after the abo-lition of the tax on matches. A despatch from Washington, received last night, said: Washington, received last night, said:

The match manufacturers intimate, it is said, that there will be no reduction in the cost of matches to consumers, even though the stamp tax has been abolished. That they will be able to maintain the prices of the past is not believed here, for under the commission allowed by the diovernment on large sales of stamps, those match manufacturers who held a monopoly of the trade were enabled to sell their matches at the cost of manufacture, or even below that figure, and still make money from the commission allowed them on stamps. Now that the stamp tax has been added them on stamps. Now that the stamp tax has been appeared by the form of the last the stamp tax and the self-order of the last yet manufacturers for a continuation of the tax, that they persistently opposed all efforts to appeal it.

However, as will be seen by the facts given in the first part of this despatch, the statements made in the Washington telegram as regards competition in the match business are all wrong. The Diamond Match Company has worked its cards well, and will continue for many years to be one of the greatest monopolies of the age, as new manufactories cannot be started in opposition to it and be successfully maintained.

The Crees Preparing for War.

HELENA, Mont., May 13,-Col. Diges, commanding at Fort Assimisome, has received information that the Cree Indians are preparing for a general war. Three the Cree Indians are preparing for a general war. Three hundred lodges under Big Hear, Lucky Man, and Little Pine are camped within twenty-five miles of Fort Walsh, ready to cross into Montaia to avenge the loss of the Crees in their last horse stealing raids.

(in) ligas that sent couriers to Fort Walsh with a detailed of the couriers of Fort Walsh with a detailed of the couriers of Fort Walsh with a detailed of the couriers of Fort Walsh with a detailed of the couriers of Fort Walsh with a detailed of the couriers of Fort Walsh with a detailed of the couriers of the couriers of the first attack will be made on the Gros Ventrea and Assimbolies, causing a general war, and a loss to northern Montana stock interests.

Hailiday and Sinclair Employ Counsel. HAVANA, May 13 .- S. B. Halliday and W. H. Sinclair, the young men who are held here on a charge of having robbed their employers, Lang, Robinson & Co. of New York, of several thousand dollars, have employed of New Yors, of several mousains solars, nave employed connect to defend them. Their rase was before a Judge yesterday, who expressed his intention of ordering the release of the prisoners unless proofs of their guilt are presented within three days. It is thought that repre-sentations have been received from Washington appeal-ing to the new treaty in order to ranse the further de-tention of the prisoners intuit officers arrive with the necessary proofs of their guilt.

Pavorable Outlook for Spring Wheat. MILWAUKEE, May 13 .- The reports from all the counties in the spring wheat section, comprising all of Wisconsin. Dakota, and Minnesota, northern Iowa, northern Nebraska, and a few counties in northern litinois show that the outlook is more favorable than for a number of years, with a material increase in acreage stewn.

Defaulted in Paying Interest.

St. Louis, May 13.-A despatch from Austin. Texas, says the Houston and Texas Central Railroad has defaulted in the payment of interest on the sinking fund due the State on loans made to it prior to the war. The amount in default is about \$2.500. The State will probably bring suit against the company.

Stiver Deposit Discovered.

St. Louis, May 13 .- Advices from the Cariso Mining District, in western Texas, state that an immense deposit of chloride and horn silver has been discovered in the section of country lying between the Pecos and Rio Grande rivers. The surface croppings of horn silver are said to be the richest on the contineat.

AT THE BOTTOM OF THE BAY. THE NEW YACHT GRAYLING'S TRIAL

TRIP ENDED SUDDENLY. A White Squall Takes Commedere Fish Un-

awares and Leaves him Swimming in the Mainsail-Guests and Crow and all Escape. At noon yesterday the large and handsome schooner yachts Montauk and Grayling were flying down the bay with all sails set. The sky was clear, and a variable northwest wind ruffled the blue water. On Thursday the Grayling went into commission. She made short trial trips on that day and on Saturday, and her owner, ex-Commodore Latham A. Fish, was impatient to test her sailing qualities fur-ther; so he arranged with Mr. Samuel R. Piatt. owner of the Montauk, for a run down to the Lightship and back yesterday if the weather should be favorable. The Montauk, although only a year old, has proved herself a good boat and it was thought that if the Grayling, new and not in thorough sailing trim, could come close to holding her own with the already famous schooner, she might be counted upon for brisk work before the close of the season.

anchorage ground, off Bay Ridge, small parties of enthusiastic yachtsmen were aboard each craft. The famous sloop Gracie and a few other yachts dropped down the bay, also with interested yachtsmen aboard. Twelve o'clock found the Grayling and Montauk scudding past

Upper Quarantine. They were running nearly south, with the wind on the starboard quarter. There was breeze enough to make the foam curt restills from their the starboard quarter. There was breeze enough to make the foam curt restills from their the starboard quarter about 500 feet distant. Commodore Fish was at the Grayling's wheel. Her starboard rail, standing high, hid the waters to the windward so that he did not see a white squall that was scurrying across the bay. The flaw struck her sails and bent them low toward the water. Alle over the sails and bent them low toward the water. Alle over the sails and bent them low toward the water. Sing the new schooner. There she goes over. All hands on the Montauk were watching the new schooner. There she goes of the waves. On board the Grayling Commodore Fish, his brother-in-law, Mr. Frank Swan, Mr. William Hildrath Field, Capt, Jack Sawyer, Capt. George Fisher, and nine men belonging to the yacht. Commodore Fish was thrown overboard, and landed in the mainsail, which was rapidly filling with water. He swam to the starboard rail without getting very wet. Mr. Field was equally fortunate. When Commodore Fish wan throw overboard, and landed in the mainsail, which was rapidly filling with water. He swam to the starboard rail without getting very wet. Mr. Field was equally fortunate. When Commodore Fish was thrown overboard and landed in the water had been standing forward. They made their way to the starboard rail without getting very wet. Mr. Field was equally fortunate. When Commodore Fish went overboard he had a lighted claying, was below at dinner. Four of the crow and the steward and cook were also below, and it was quick work between them and the starboard rail without getting master of the Grayling, was below.

Capt. George Fisher, sailing master of the Grayling, was below.

Capt. George Fisher sailing master of the crown and the steward and cook were also below. All the sail had been should be well and the water that came pouring in. The last man of the water tha

Beath of the Hos. G. W. Warren.

BOSTON, May 13 .- The Hon. George Washington Warren died this morning at the age of 70 years. He was a son of Descon Israel Warren, a conspicuous and influential citizen of Charlestown, and a relative of Gen Joseph Warren. He was a classinate of Charles Sumner, and graduated from Harvard in 1830. Subse-Summer, and graduated from Harvard in 1830. Subsequently he took up the practice of law, and for a quarter of a century prior to his death was Judge of the Municipal Court. Charlestown district. He served in both tranches of the Legislature, was the candidate of the Recekinridge party for Attorney-General, was the first Mayor of Charlestown before its annexation, and served four terms, from 1847 to 1875, as President of the Runker Hill Monument Society, of which he wrote a history. He was President of the American Colonization Society and was well-known in historical organizations of the country.

The Task Before Gen. Crook.

TUCSON, Arizona, May 13.—Gen. Garcia's en-gagement with the Indians in Sonora has demonstrated that the band of renegade Apaches is much larger than that the band of renegade Apaches is much larger than has been theretofore supposed. The general idea has been that it numbered about seventy five. Gen Garcia estimates the number of those on the west side of the Sierra Mafre Mountains at from 150 to 290, and those on the cast side will probably bring the number to 350. The country is very abrupt and difficult of access, and those who remember the Modoc war in the Lava Beds will appreciate the difficulty of the task before Gen. Good. The Indians cannot be starved out, for the mountains furnish plenty of game. It is helieved that, in view of the fact that this precipitous country is equal in extent to the State of Ohio, it will require at least six months to subdue these Apaches.

Shooting Himself at the Windsor Hotel. Gianni Battini, a guest at the Windsor Hotel. attempted suicide in his room last evening by shooting himself twice in the left side. He is a ing hinself twice in the left side. He is a Lieutenant in the Savoy cavalry, and has been at the hotel several mouths. For several days past he has appeared despondent. He went to his room after supper last evening and at 10 o'clock two pistol shots were heard there. He has many friends in the city, and appeared to have plenty of money.

He was sent to St. Luke's Hospital in a dying condition.

The body of a man was found yesterday fternoon floating in the Hackensack River at the foc of St. Paul's avenue, Jersey City. It was dressed in a black beaver overcoat, black trousers and vest, white shirt, and red dannel undershirt. Two large shows were found in his overcoat pockets. In the pockets of his pantaleons were found some pistol carridges and a plain gold ring.

Browned in the Kill von Kull. James Delahanty, 13 years of age, employed on the tug James A. Garfield, was seen to fall into the water from the tug yesterday, by jersons walking along the shore of the Kill you Kull. The tug stopped and put back, but the body was not recovered.

Probable Extra Session of the Senate. ALBANY, May 13.-The opinion is gaining ground that there will be an extra scanion of the Senate in the latter part of May or the first of June to ratify and confirm whatever may be decided upon in the mean time in regard to Murtha and the Harbor Masters.

SULLIVAN ON HIS WAY.

The Training he has Done for To-night's Ex-counter with Mitchell.

John L. Sullivan will arrive in New York at 6% o'clock this morning, accompanied by several car loads, of Boston sporting men. Billy O'Brien says the big pugilist is looking well and feeling well, and has been working hard. His training exercises for the contest with Charles Mitchell in the Madison Square Garden to-night consisted of taking a daily,tramp of eight to ten miles and running five hundred yards twice a day, fighting a football, and hitting a light India-rubber bag suspended from the ceiling. On Friday fast in punching the bag with his right hand he struck it with such force

with his right hand he struck it with such force that it hit the ceiling and burst. "If Mitchell gets one of them," he remarked. "he 'll think a mule kicked him."

George Foshay writes from Boston: "Sullivan is in fine form, and will weigh 202 pounds when he meets Mitchell, but I am afraid that he did not start training soon enough. He weighed 214 pounds when he boxed with Tug Wilson, and failed to knock him out because he had not trained enough. The majority of the sporting fraternity here are weakening on Sullivan on the reports of his having a kemorrhage and spraining his right shoulder, and are betting that Mitchell will have the best of the sot-to at scientific points, the majority of the winner."

the secto at scientific points, the man having the best of it at the finish to be adjudged the winner."

Mitchell took a walk in Central Park yesterday. "I am in fine condition." he said, "and I shall play no drop game, as Tugiwilson did, when I meet Sullivan. If Sullivan should win, it will have to be on his merits."

Mitchell looked brown as a berry from exposure in his training to the sun: his flesh is hard and had no superfluous fat. He weighs exactly 150 pounds in fighting dress. During his walk yesterday he acted like a school boy out for a holiday, every once in a while breaking out into a sorap of "Wait till the Ship Comes Home," or some other song, seeming to be at ease only when he was in vigorous motion. Mitchell, Sullivan, Madden, Joe Coburn, Bob Farrell, Pete McCoy, Mike Donovan, and others are billed to appear in the Garden on Wednesday evening at a benell for Matt Grace's sister. Hoston, May 13.—John L. Sullivan took the 10% train to-night for New York. He has been in Salem training since his hemorrhage, and is apparently in his usual fighting trim. He feels as well as ever, and the tone of his talk at the dopot and of that of his friends, a considerable number of whom saw him off, was that of confidence, Several sporting men went on in Sullivan's company, and more will go in the morning.

Found in Clerk Blackto's Deak and Put on the Special Sessions Calendar. The late Charles Blackle, Clerk of the Special Sessions, had a private desk in his office at the Tombs. When he was away from the office it was kept locked. After Mr. Blackie's death the desk remained untouched. Recently all of Mr. Blackie's private property was taken away, to make room for Mr. George M. Wood, the new Clerk! On Tuesday Police

was taken away, to make room for Mr. George M. Wood, the new Clerk! On Tuesday Police Justice Hugh Gardner and Mr. Wood opened Mr. Blackie's desk and cleared out what papers were in it. Some seemed to be private and others public papers. The former were turned over to Mr. Blackie's fau it, and the latter remained in Mr. Wood's eg. He was surprised to find among them a himber of complaints, from two to three year old, which had been sent down from the public courts, and which should have been called by trial in the Special Sossions long ago. Why hey were not put on the calendar and why the had remained in Mr. Blackie's desk is not knorm.

The number of these complaints is variously stated at from five to sixteen. The attention of Justices Kilbreth, Ford, and Smith, who were sitting in Special Sessions, was called to them and they directed that the cases should be put on the calendar. Two of them came up for trial on Friday has. One case, three years old, was for assault and battery. The complaint was brought by John Heitner, a diamand broker of 1,212 Broadway, against George Lynch and Henry Thompson. A letter was received from Mr. Heitner saying that he no longer cared to prosecus, and the case was dismissed. The second case was for larceny against a young manawho is now in the Elmira Reformatory. It was dismissed.

A Police Justice sali yesterday that he knew of no proper reason why these cases should have been held over. He said it would be quite impossible for a Clerk to pigeonhole cases if the complainants took the trouble to make inquiries about them. It is possible that Mr. Blackie overlooked or forget the papers. For two years past he had seldom visited his office, and had left the work to his subordinates. In the last six months of his life he was not there at all.

Another of the deferred cases will come up for trial to-day.

AMASA STONE'S FUNERAL.

The Final Ceremonies to be Delayed Until

the Arrival of Col. John Hay. CLEVELAND, May 13 .- It was announced vesterday by relatives of the late Amasa Stone that the funeral services would be held on Tues day afternoon. Since then the date of the funeral has been changed to to-morrow at 2 P. M. The body was taken this morning from the bedroom to the parlor, where it is surrounded with floral offerings. Many flowers have been sent by friends and business acquaintances to the house, despite the announcement by the family that no floral offerings were desired. Mr. A. B. Stone of New York, brother of the deceased millionaire, arrived last night. He is greatly prostrated over the sad event. His wife will arrive at an early hour to-morrow morning. Relatives from Massachusetts and other Eastern points arrived to-day. The funeral ceremony at the house will be conducted very quietly. The Rev. Arthur Mitchell of the Presbyterian Church will officiate. The funeral services proper will not be held until after the arrival of Col. John Hay and his wife. The remains in the mean time will be deposited in the family vault at Lake View Cemetery.

May 25 is the date that has been decided upon for the opening of Mr. Stone's will, to enable Col. Hay and wife to be present, It is said that the will provides several millions of dollars for the widow, with the Euclid avenue residence. Among others mentioned in the will are Col. Hay and his wife. A. B. Stone and wife. Liberty Stone of Warren, Mass. George Howe, Collector of Customs at this port. Mr. Stone's private secretary, his butler, coachman, and one or two others. house, despite the announcement by the family

Unveiling a Monument to Pather Parrelly A granite shaft twenty-four feet high, supporting a marble statue of the Virgin, was unveiled yes-terday in Calvary Cemetery to the memory of the inte Rev. Pelix H. Farrelly, pastor of St. James's Roman

Rev. Felix II. Farrelly, pastor of St. James's Roman Catholic Church in this city. On one of the four pollished sides is the inscription:

In gratitude for long and devoted services, and as an expression of their lasting esteem, this monument has been errected to the memory of the Rev. Felix II. Farrelli by the parishloners of St. James's Church, N. Y.

"Mora Dec. 28, 1822. Died Feb. 9, 1882.

"May his soul rest in peace."

After the singing of the Misserrer by a choir of twenty-one boys from St. James's Church, an address was derivered by the Rev. John J. Kean, the present hastoryice President John O'Connell, in behalf of St. James's Literary Union, presented a wreath of immorfelies. The Rev. Wim. A Farrell pronounced a enlogy.

Mr. Leamy's Opinion of Mr. Errington. DUBLIN, May 13.-Mr. Edmund Leamy, mem ber of Parliament for Waterford City, speaking, to-day, at a meeting of the Irish National League at Duncannon. county Wexford, at which 4,000 persons were present denounced the Government policy which sought to in dure the Nationa to withdraw priests from politics. He singuistized Mr. Errington as a sneaking scented popul

Upholding the Subsidy System Panis, May 13,-The debate in regard to the payment of subventions to steamship companies was resumed in the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Cochery, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, upfield the average tem of subsidies which, he said, would enable France to construct her own slips, and in the event of war employ them as an auxiliary to the may;

Verte Bonne Wins the French Oaks. Panis, May 13.-The French Oaks, distance

PARS, May 15.—The French Cars, distance about one mile and two furlous, was run at Chantilly to-day, and was won by M. H. Delamare's three-year old bay filly Verte Bonne. M. Pierre Donon's Cay filly Stockholm was second and Count F. do Lagrange's chestnut filly Maibran third. Emigration from Ireland.

DUBLIN, May 13.—Eight hundred emigrants who had been assisted by the Government embarked at Galway for Boston on Saturday, under the direction of Mr. Take's committee. Blamarck's Condition.

Benlin, May 13.—The published reports in regard to Prince Binnarck's condition are exaggerated because his neurolina, the Prince continues to attend to affairs of state.

Behending 150 of the Ameer's Enemies. JELLALABAD. May 13.—The heads of 150 Shin-warris have been brought to the Ameer here and have been exposed on the gates by his orders

MRS. FAIR GETS A DÍVORCE, WITH \$4,950,000 IN CASH AND BONDS AND THE FAMILY RESIDENCE.

The Scunter Awarded the Castody of the Eldest Son, and Mrs. Fair the Custody of the Three Miner Children—The Complaint. VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., May 13.-The divorce suit of Theresa Fair against United States Senator James G. Fair was called in the District Court yesterday morning. Counsel for the plaintiff asked that the Court appoint a time to hear proof, and that the examination be conducted privately. The Court appointed 12 o'clock, and at the specified time the court met, but reporters were excluded. The examination occupied a little less than an hour, and resulted in the granting of a decree in favor of resulted in the granting of a decree in favor of Mrs. Fair. with an allowance of \$4,250,000 in money and United States bonds and the family residence in San Francisco. Mrs. Fair was awarded the custody of the three minor children. Virginia. Theresa Alice, and Charles Lewis, and the Senator the custody of the closest boy, James G. Fair, Jr.

The complaint in the case was filed on Wednesday, May 2, and the papers were served on the Senator the same day. The cause of action was adultery on the part of Senator Fair. The plaintiff set forth in her complaint that she was married to defendant in Calaveras county. Cal., in December, 1862; that she came to Nevada with him in 1866, and had lived with him sever since until a few months ago, when she became cognizant of certain acts of infidelity on his part, since which time she has not lived with him. She alleged that the defendant committed adultery with one Fanny Smith at a house in Jessie street. San Francisco, some time in November, 1881, and also with Inez Leonard at a house at Dupont and Fort streets San Francisco, on April 27, 1883. She stated that as the result of her marriage with the defendant she had four children—James G., Jr. aged 20 years; Charles Lewis, aged 16; Theresa Alice, agod 13, and Virginia, aged 8 years. She also said that the defendant had possession and control of a large amount of community property, the particulars of which she could not state. She therefore prayed judgment as follows:

First—That a divorce be granted her, and that she be awarded the custody of the children.

that she be awarded the custody of the children.

Second—That such portion of the community property be allowed and set apart as shall be equitable and just.

Third—That the defendant be required to pay into court a reasonable sum to defray the expense of the action and counsel fees, and that defendant pay alimony in such an amount as the Court may deem just for the support of the plaintiff and children during the pendency of the action, and further relief as may be deemed just.

plaintiff and children during the pendency of the action, and further relief as may be deemed just.

Mrs. Fair was represented by R. S. Mesick of San Francisco, and Senator Fair by S. M. Wilson of San Francisco and N. M. Stone of Viirgia City.

The Senator was in this city when the complaint was filed, but left the same evening for San Francisco. It was the general impression then that he would make no defence, but allow the case to go by default and agree to such a settlement of the property as might be determined by counsel, to avoid notoriety and seandal. This course seems to have been pursued by him although he is reported to have said soon after the complaint was filed that he would defend the case, and characterized the allegations made against him as lies. "having no more foundation than the story about his cldest son shooting him." In a later conversation, however, he said that he regretted keenly and bitterly the notoriety given a matter so exclusively concerning himself and wife. "I am the man," he said, "and I am willing to bear all the edium which the public in ignorance of the real facts, may choose to cast upon me. But my regret is that the name of my wife should be associated and incorporated in despatches transmitted all over the country. Now, as always, my desire has been to do that which would contribute to the happiness of my wife and children. If my wife thinks a separation will contribute to her further happiness, then her mind and mine are alike. I have done nothing to merit the obloquy cast upon me."

Alderman P.J. Gleason of Long Island City has had an accountant at work examining the books of the Water Department. The Alderman says that so far the records show that \$10,500 is missing. This money was obtained from the sale of bonds hearing the names of the Mayor, City Cierk and Treasurer. Some of these honds are held by reputable men, including Mr. Steinway and ex Vedice Compissioner. Williams. They say that they purchased the londs from ex Mayor Delevine, and they purchased the londs from ex Mayor Delevine, and can produce the cancelled these which they go into the product of the control of the free londs is not recorded in the free surer's office. There is no record to show that the creaturer's office. There is no record to show that they check we will be the sale of the londs were session, and that he never saired turn. While its manual this he never saired turn. While its manual this he never saired turn. While its manual this product of the sale of the Mayor and Treasurer are written. Treasurer Morrie, who is alleged to have signed the bonds, committed saircide.

Caleb Pink conducted the discussion in the Philosophical Club in Fourth street and Broadway, Williamsburgh, yesterday afternoon, after having delivered a lecture on "Legai Might and Bynamite." In his lecture he said none of the churches hived up to Uhrist's teachings, as was evidenced by their members bowing every week and proclaiming themselves rebels. As a consequence the churches did not give to man justice or truth. Governments did not give it, but assumed to exercise over mankind the rule which a father holds over his children. When the governed objected there came a struggle, and as might was right, and was altogether on the side of the Government, the abused had the right to seize might and wheld it in their own behalf. Russia to-day and all Governments which were not living up to the progress of the times were in dread of the power which was now coming to the help of the masses, while the masses all over, just in proportion as they began to understand their rights, were seeking this power.

Detective Bauman's Shot. Frederick Bauman, a detective, keeps a saloon at Riverside, a Paterson suburb. William Williamson who says he has a family living in Oil City, went into who says he has a family living in Oil City, went into the saloon last night and got a drink, paying a fity cent piece and getting the change. After he was gone it was discovered the half dollar was counterfeit. Bauman chased Williamson down the railroad track and demanded a good coin in exchange. This was refused and Hauman undertook to arrest Williamson. The latter resisted and afterward ran.

Bauman then draw his revolver and shot Williamson. The builtet entered the left breast, just escaping the heart, and lodged in a muscle. City Physician Hurd was unable to find the builet, and Williamson was taken to the hospital in a critical condition. Bauman was agreeted. He says he fired in the discharge of his duty as an officer. He was released on bail.

Rich Gleanings at the Door of St. Peter's. Patrick McCann, John Callahan, and Thomas Sullivan, three blind men, were accused at the Tombs yesterday of begging. "I was ordered to arrest them," said Policeman

Tucker. They go every Sunday morning to St. Peter's thurch in Barelay street, stand near the door at every mass and beg. They hight for places, too, and annow the people coming out of the church. The officers of the church have complained of the annoyance. "Justice White fines the billing leggars \$10 each. Mc Cann paid his fibe out of a great collection of small mickel and silver coins. The others could muster only \$4 and \$5 respectively, and were locked up.

Beer in Jemey City.

The most of the saloons in the lower part of Jersey City were closed all day yesterday, while in others the side doors only were opened. In a few instances ers the side doors only were opened. In a tew instance, the law was openly defied. The saloons and beer garden on the Heights, which are patronized principally by Germans, were crowded all day. There was must in the most of the gardens and beer flowed freely. The police did not arrest any of the violators of the law, but merely took their names and reported them at Police Headquesters. The matter will be sent to District Attorney Win field, who, it is said, will present them to the Grand Jury which is now in session.

Only Young Men to Watch the Bridge. The Grand Army men of Brooklyn appointed a committee lately to wait on the bridge trustees and ask for the appointment of war veterans as watchusen ask for the appointment of war veterane as watchigen. The committee saw Mr. Stranshan and were informed by him that their wishes could not be acceded to lit as and the matter of appointment had been delegated to Assistant Engineer Martin, and that he had been in structed to empioy no one over 35 years of age, which would rule out the Grand Army men.

Has Dust a Musical Value ! The organ in the Church of St. Peter and St

Paul, in Williamsburgh, has not been taken apart an leaned for the past thirty five years. It is considere created for the past thirty five years. It is considered by the congregation the finest tonied instrument on Long Island. As it is to be taken down today and the pipes creating of the dust which has accumulated in them, as a little interest is manifested in the work since some people fear that the cleaning may injure the organ by robbing it of its meriow tone.

LOSSES BY FIRE

A fire in Isaac Marks's second hand clothing store 498 Seventh avenue last might caused a loss of \$1.20. the Wester Charel of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Columbia, Olico, was burned sesterday Loss, \$12,000 insured.

The Western end of the iron works, 1,510 to 1,515 Spring Garden street, Philadelphia, was guited by fire vesterly my morning. James Bing an iron founder, was entirely burned out, and lost \$20,000 worth of machinery and \$50,000 worth of patterns. A. C. Birch, dealer ingrain, lost several thousand dollars worth of grain. Are you a member of the United States Mutual Accident Association? If you are not, you may be doing yourself and those dependent upon you an injustice. Without further delay, write or call at 1030 and 322 Broadway. New York, for circular and application blank.

THE IRON SITUATION IN OHIO, Possible Compromise on the Wages Question on the Basis of a 85 Scale.

CLEVELAND, May 13 .- The iron situation in the Mahoning Valley is in a condition that is not satisfactory to either the manufacturer or laborer, and a prediction as to what the result will be on the 1st of June cannot be hazarded. The more conservative persons on each side believe that a compromise will be effected, and a \$5 scale adopted on a basis satisfactory to both sides. The mills are running with small stocks, and purchasing enough material only to meet the present demands. Furnace owners are following the same line, evidently preparing for a shut down in case it becomes necessary to stop. In Youngstown only

necessary to stop. In Youngstown only one of the four extensive mills of Brown. Bonnell & Co. is running. The business outlook is anything but promising. Leading members of the Amalgamated Association say that no reduction in wages will be submitted to by the workmen, and that if the mill owners desire to run they must pay the present prices. They also say that the outlook for the iron business is good, and that, should the manufacturers refuse the present prices and the mills close, it would be only for a few weeks,

What is the use. "said one, "of our accepting a reduction? We do not have work full time at the present prices, nor would we if a reduction was agreed to. It is much better to be idle a few months during the summer, and get full time in the winter, than to work on half time the year round. It costs much least to live in summer than in winter, and the summer is the time to be idle."

It was feared that the death of Amasa Stone would affect the new organization to carry on the works of Brown, Bonnell & Co., but it will not. Mr. Stone had taken no active part in the new concern, and lacesiver fayette Brown said to-day that he could not see how Mr. Stone's death could be detrimental to the company.

NETTIE BENTHYSEN FOUND.

A Young Cigarette Maker Missing All Night and Nearly Bend of Polson.

Isaac Clasier, a druggist at 859 First avenue, was awakened at 7 o'clock yesterday morning by the violent ringing of the night bell, and hurried down stairs. When he opened the store door a neatly-dressed girl of 17 stag-gered into the room and sank into a chair. "I took some medicine for a toothache," she said,
"and I think I have taken too much."

She handed Mr. Clasier an empty vial, which had contained laudanum. He administered antidotes and questioned her closely, but she answered evasively. He told her she could not get home alone, and offered to accompany her, but she would not tell where she lived. She asked him, however, to go with her to a friend's house in Forty-fifth street, near First avenue, and he did so. She asked him to come no further than the door of the house.

About an hour later she returned to the drug store and asked to be allowed to sit down for a few minutes. She became drowsy and Mr. Clasier had her sent to Bellevue Hospital. There she became unconscious, but was revived by vigorous treatment. She is not yet out of danger. She told Mr. Clasier that her name was Nettle Benthysen.

Word of the case was received at Police Headquarters while Mrs. Mary Benthysen, wife of a stoneeuter living at 629 West Fifty-second street, was inquiring for news of her daughter Nettle. She harried at once to the hospital. She said that Nettle had left home on Saturday morsing to go to work in Kinney Brothers' eigerstet factory, and had not returned. She had never been absent frem home at night before. When Nettle recovered consciousness she denied that she attempted suicide, but contradicted herself several times in accounting for taking the poison. antidotes and questioned her closely, but she

Oliver S. Tyrell of 209 South Ninth street and Mrs. Walter Taylor of 101 Lynch street, Williamsburgh, met on Saturday night on the corner of South Ninth and Fourth streets. The sidewalk was crowded with people. While they were talking a man accosted Mr. Tyrell and demanded his name. When Mr. Tyrell refused Tyrell and demanded his name. When Mr. Tyrell refused to give his name the man struck him with a heavy cane. Mrs. Taxlor ran from the place. Before the crowd which had rathered could prevent it, the min had the light of the could be supported by the could be supported in the could be supported by the supported by the could be supported by the s

Which Two Will Join Hands!

The new Board of Excise will organize this morning. Commissioner William P. Mitchell, who was President of the old Board, was made temporary Presitent of the new Board on Thursday. He is a County dent of the new Board on Thursday. He is a County Democrat. Commissioner Nicholas Haughton is an Irving Hall Democrat, and Commissioner John J. Morris a Republican. It was rimored yesterday that Commissioner Haughton and Morris were likely to initie against Commissioner Mitchell and elect Mr. Haughton President and Mr. Morris Treasurer. The patronage of the department, which consists of about forty offices, has for three years been distributed equally among the three Commissioners. Report says that Commissioners Haughton and Morris are inclined to overturn this case tom and divide the patronage between the Irving Hall Democracy and the Republicans. Commissioner Mitchell's friends don't think so.

Celebrating with their Own Beer.

The Brooklyn Saengerbund has been in the habit of celebrating Whitsunday in Dobbin's Park, near Fifty third street and Third avenue, South Brooklyn. The police refused to give them a permit to do so this The police refused to give them a permit to do so this year, on the ground that the celebration would fail under the head of public sports, and this notwithstanding the association offered is carry its own beer with it and not buy beer at the park. The association therefore concluded not to use Dobbins Park, as they feared his license might be revoked if they did. The members assembled musted in Warth's Park, outside the civi line, with their own beer and with their wives and daughter, where they passed the time between hoon and sunset in their characteristically mild and merry way.

Standing Apart From Tammany's Senators. ferred with one another concerning the Tammany Stat

The County Democracy leaders have conferred with one apother concerning the Tanimany State Senators' refusal to confirm Gov. Cieveland's nominations, and have appointed a committee to consider and report what course should be taken to show the State Democracy that all the New York Democrats, except those who adhere to Tamimany disapprove of the action of the Tamimany Senators. The committee will consult with the time of the County Democrats advocate the toolding of a mass meeting, at which the opposition to the Tamimany Senators' action may be publicly expressed.

Sergeant Pitzgerald's Body Found.

The body of Sergeant Fitzgerald of the Harlem police, who disappeared on the 29th of No vember last, was washed ashere on Randall's Island yesterday. Sergeant Fitzgeraid lost his wife about a year ago. He became despondent, and, on the ground of ill health, obtained leave of absence. In November he reported himself for duty, but his manuer exciting auspicions as to his sanity, his case was referred to the Commissioners of Police, and the Medical Board declared him insane. From the day of the inquiry into his sanity he had not been heard of.

From Havre in Eight Bays. The new French steamer Normandie, 6,300

tone, which left Havre May 5, arrived here yesterday

three days ahead of the usual schedule time. The Normandic is the largest as well as the fastest of the 6-m oral Transatiantic Companys theet. On her trial trip she made 17-1, knots, and her average speed for 9-2 miles was 10-5 knots. BROOKLYN. Thomas Kinsella and wife will sail for Europe this The tax rate in Brooklyn this year will be about \$2.36 on every \$100 of valuation

on every Stor of valuation.

A collision occurred on Saturday on the Coney Island road between a hurse and light warm driven by William S. Bedeil of Fifty dith street and Second avenue, Brooklyn, and a horse on which Philip Smith aged 12 very was riding. The box fell to the ground, and his sail was fractured. He died in two hours at a waveled in The body was taken to his father's house, 071 Fifth avenue. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Emperor William received M. Waddington and the Malagasy Envoys on Saturday. Mr and Mrs. Blackie of Glascow, Scotland, relatives of the Prosident and Mrs. Botts of Savannah, Ga, are visiting at the White House.

visiting at the White House.

Edward Short fatally shot Fred Wagner in Osgood, Ind. on Saturday eventure. The shooting was the result of hi-feeling of long standing.

Vice Admiral Possiet has resigned the Ministry of Wave and Communications of Russia. He will be succeeded in that office by M. Abasa.

Ex-Sensier Windom is said to have under consideration an offer which has been under to him of the Vice Presidency of the Florida Ship Canal and Transit Company.

Two brothers are all. Two brothers named Roeves, farmers, of Paris, Kr. quarrelled on Saturday about the proper depth to claim corn. The He was given, when one shot the other the left breast, near the heart. The wound is believed to

the mortal.

Robert F Tamplin, a well-known furmer of Brenham.
Tex. was shot and instantly killed vesterday by Frank
Smith, a mulatin, a former tenant of Tamplin. The
shorting was the result of a feud of several months
at anding, Smith escaped.

A passenger train on the Penusboro and Harrisville
Railroad was thrown into the Highes River West Virginia, on Saturday, by the giving way of a bridge. None
of the passengers were injured, but Frank Foster, the
conductor, and W. H. Kling, engineer, are supposed to
have been killed. The trajk fell afteen feet

LIFÉ IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Billy McGlory's Dance Honce Yielded Up for a Night to Jerry McAuley and a Band of Revivalists—Frayers, Songs, and Addresses

At dusk last evening a hundred persons, mostly men and boys, were gathered in front of Billy McGlory's dance house, in Hester street, waiting for the doors to be thrown open. Jerry McAsiey of the Cre-morne Mission had obtained permission from McGlory to hold religious services in the hall, and the crowd were kept blocking the street while a score of McGlory's waiters were aweeping out the place and piling the beer tables to make room. When the doors were opened, the women who had come to sing and who were in the front tables to make room. When the doors were opened, the women who had come to sing, and who were in the front rank, were taken off their feet in the rush, and might have been trampled on, but for the assistance of McGiory's broad shoultered floor manager, John Conroy. Six hundred persons filled the gallery and jammed themselves into the seats, which were arranged against the wails under the gallery. A score or more of the young women who frequent the place were conspicuous. Large signs affixed to the pillars and the sides of the gallery read: "Notice—No excuse if caught with another man's hat: "Cider, Scents per glass," and "Please take seats. All are supposed to be sitting unless dancing." Confusion reigned when a young man with a hymn book in his hand arose in the gallery at one end of the hall, and requested the men to take of their hate and atop snoking. Then he announced the hymn, "I wed Thee Every Hour," and it was sung after hymn books had been handed around.

Then Superintendent Alicn of the Forence Night Mission, 20 Rieccker street, said that it was due to PHIY Me. Son, the hall or for the five electric lamps which lighted it, "He don't know it my going to make this announcement." continued Mr. Allen. "He's not a bad next, and I'm not down on him, but I'm down on his to see and, God helping me, I'll bustitup if lean. I'll him, solipit in this corner to good time, and I hope to have, ally McGiory preaching in it. Now, do some of you girls or boys back there call out a hymn your mother tangity you, and we'll sing it."

preacting int. Now, as some of your state with the recall out a hynni your mother taught you, and we'll sing it.

The hymn called for was "Jesus, Lover of my Soul," Jerry McAuley introduced the Rev. Mr. Mackey, who prayed, and afterward a young man mounted a chair and read a paralise from the New Testament. Another young man bestified that he was "a deprerate counterfeiter", four years ago, that he was converted in McAuley's mission, and that now he come one of the best plantations in a Southern State. A short, round-faced woman in black declared that she now used neither inquer nor tobacco, whereas she formerly used them to excess. A young man who had been in Mate prison adoright if he relied on his own annied strength. A man who had been in the penitentary said that he had spent most of his life behind a bar, and had fallen so low as to beg for a drink of liquor in Water street, He thanked tod that he found his way to Water street, for he accidentally went linto McAuley's Mission, and was converted.

"If you want the meeting to go on." said Mr. Allen.

Edward C. Tonery, a policeman of the steam-Edward C. Tonery, a polteoman of the steamboat squad, took Ihis day off yesterday and set out with a friend to get his picture taken. He found several galleries closed, and signs on the doors saying they were closed by law. Finally, he found the gallery of Charles Noil open at 282 Rieccker street. They entered, and Tonrey says that Noil offered to take four tintypes of the two men standing together for fifty cents. Tonery gave him a dollar and got back no change. He says that Noil then said that the price was one dollar. Tonery insisted and finally got his money after some high words had passed. Then he arrested Noil and his two assistants, Lawrence Noil, a brother, and Charles A. Noil, a son, for violation of the Sunday law. Justice Buffy discharged the prisoners.

Capt. Williams and Detectives Price and Duniap brought three alleged bunko men to the Jeffer-son Market Police Court yesterday. They were described as Tony Lavelle, alias Charles Weish of 354 West Fortyfourth street; Peter Lake, whins DutchiPetejof, 270 West Thirty-eighth street, and Henry Foster of 450 Eighth avenue. The complaint was vagrancy. They were all handsomely dressed, and Lavelle had \$1,360 in his pocket. Lavelle was booked up, and, in defaultiof \$300 balf for good behavior; with be sent to the workhouse for the control of the control gives the control of the contro

Men Will Fight Anywhere.

A passenger on the 6:15 up train from the 125th street station, in Eighth avenue, on Saturday evening, persisted in remaining on the front platform, and thereby got into a fight with the brakeman. Both men were robust, and took hold of each other with vim. The passenger farmed the brakeman in the decrease, burting him in the side. The brakeman struck the passenger in return, and then they directed. The track here is nearly 10; feet from the ground and the train was going fast. The men banged each other against the gates till passengers interfered and banied them inside.

Joseph H. Carlion has a grocery at 70 Car-mine street and Theodor Palmstrom has a grocery at 68. They have been rivals in business, and bitter feeling has arise, between them. As Palinstron was putting up his shutters on Saturday evening he was struck by a pice of coal, such the accessed Carlino of throwing it. They fought, and Painstrom was badly thrashed. Two of his teeth were knocked out and a thumb was traken. His wife came to his assistance, and tore Carlino's shirt to shreds. Carlino was committed at Jefferson Markes yesterday for assault and battery.

Julius Shaak, a ship carpenter, of 146 Cherry Julius Shaak, a ship carponter, of 146 Cherry street, was waiking in the street on Wednesday last, when two boys ran up along-side of him and one snatched his watch and chain from his vest pocket. He started to pursue the third, when the other levy ducked his head, and, running between Shaak's legs, threw him down and chaig to his feet until his companion escaped. A loy whom Shaak says is the one that held his feet was arrested on Saturday. The prisoner said he was deorge Carrisk aged id of 170 Cherry street. He was held in \$1,000 tg. Justice Patterson for trial at the Court General Sessions.

Showers of Paint on the Bridge.

The work of painting the East River Bridge nterferes with the pleasure of those who ket the privlege of crossing. The dropping paint has rained a numher of rich costumes. A link dressed in satin and carry-ing a costly parasol came from under a shower of paint on Thursday, with polas dots of paint on both diess and parasol. Some of those who have had dresses in jured in this way have made complaints to the officials, who merely smile at their grievances. The painters at work upon the stay ropes use woollen mits which they dip into the paint cans, and those mits spatter widely.

Bishop Potter is still confined to his house y a cold which has settled in his throat. His continued ny acond which as serviced in in toron, it is continued in including to the charges of heresy brought against the Rev. Heber Newton. Histop Seymour of Springfield, III., who will remain in the city for a mouth, administred confirmation to the city for a mouth, administred confirmation of the remaining the property members of the Floating Church at the foot of Pike street yesterlay. The Law Hits them Also.

shouldered tramp to a shorter, gray-haired man who shouldered trains to a shorter, grav-naired man who astood on the top step of a leasement lager beer saloon in the Bowery yesterday morning. The tramp slowly came up the steps, hiding a tomato can finder his taltered cost. "Why do they take in the kegs on! Sindays nowadays. Jimm)?" he asked with a sigh of the gray-headed man. The Signal Office Prediction.

"None down here," growled a tall, broad-

Warmer, fair weather, followed by local rains, ratiable winds, shifting to southeasterly, stationary or variable winner. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. 1

The steamer Helvetia and City of Para arrived last-The Sun has received for Mrs. Davis, 250 West Thirty-first street, \$2 from S. E. G. S. Vanagiwara, D. Kitabatake, Lieut. Takata, and Dr. .. Kitao of Japan are at the Windsor Hetel. The steamer Heindal, which ran on the Romer shoal and came off again on Saturday, sailed for Settin yesterday

and came off again on Saturday, sailed for Settin yesterday

Koppie Wolfson, a picture frame manufacturer, living in Harism, shot himself dead in front of 107 kast 129th street last evening.

The body of a middle aged man was taken from the river at the fost of Kast seventeenth street yesterday morning. From a letter in his pocket he is believed to be D. Eagan.

Cigarmakers: Union No. 1 of the Progressive Order gave a sacred consert and dramatic entertainment in Turn Hall hast evening. It was intended as a reception to visiting delegates to the Cigarmakers Convention, which assembles to day in termania Hall, 40 Avenue A. William Bessenamn of 226 East Seventy third street and Lizzie Bammann of 226 East Seventy third street and Lizzie Bammann of 226 East Seventy third street and size is a believe, and such of them is 22 years of age.

Francis Robinant of 107 Second street fell from the platform of a livrae car in Avenue A, between Thirdenth and Yourteenth streets, on Saturday maint, and dead almost immediately. Although his death was supposed to be due to behindrings of the lungs, James Fitziniamons, the driver was arrested.

The Metropole Insurance Company of Paris, whose principal effice in this country is in Beaton has ceased owiness in the faited States and all of its outstanding rick and policies in this country have been assumed by he Siagara Fire insurance Company of this city. The detropole assets in the United States after providing or all cuttiending ricks and liabilities, are said to be units green, and to be

for all collectanding risks and liabilities, and said to be falls \$380,000.

By Paxton of the Fifth Avenue First Presbyterian Church was invited on Wednesian last to take the chair of Receivastical Houlietical and Paxtonial Though at Princeton Theological Scinitary. A meeting of the church members will be held to protest against bits acceptance. The committee of the trustees of the seminary appointed to wait upon Dr. Paxton for his answerhave given him until September next to decide.

At the annual meeting at the Home for Axed and Infrom Hebrews in West 1981, street near Ninth avenue, yestering, the following offers were elected: President, Charles L. Bernheim, Vice-President, Mrs Laz. Rosenfeld, Dinsellier, and Henry Sitterman, Mrs. Louis Lavandorg, Mrs. Igent Erdinan, Sminon Borg, Isaac Rosenfeld, Jones Heller, and Henry Sidenberg. The Home has so immates. The expenditures for the year were \$210.705 of which \$198.756 was for the new building. A debt of \$50,000 is bartly offset by \$50,000 is bartly offset by \$50,000 is